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Marcos, Aquino both inaugurated

Marcos' vice president absent for ceremonies

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Corazon Aquino took the oath of office Tuesday as president of a provisional government declared by military rebels battling to end the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who himself was sworn in later in his guarded palace.

Marcos took the oath for a new six-year term at noon from the Supreme Court's chief justice, Ramon Aquino, but his vice presidential running mate, Arthur Tolentino, and the prime minister were not present and their was no explanation. Just before the ceremony, the small, private television station Marcos had used since rebels seized the main station went off the air and an aide said rebels had sabotaged it.

Earlier, Mrs. Aquino had taken nearly the same oath and addressed thousands of cheering supporters at a country club ringed by troops who had followed the defense minister and the acting armed forces commander into rebellion on Sunday.

"I and Salvador H. Laurel are taking power...in the name of the Filipino people," she said.

Mrs. Aquino, 53, said Laurel, her vice-presidential running-mate in the Feb. 7 election she says Marcos stole from her in fraud and violence, will be prime minister in her new government.

Marcos, 68, remained with his family inside the Malacanang Palace, surrounded by still-loyal troops taunted by a jeering pro-Aquino crowd. The United States and other Western governments say his election victory over Mrs. Aquino was achieved by fraud and he should step down.

His supporters chanted: "Capture the snakes! Capture the snakes! Martial law! Martial law!"

Marcos had declared martial law in 1972. It was lifted in 1980, but he did not face any major opposition in an election the next year. He called the Feb. 7 election one year early to blunt charges at home and abroad that he did not govern with the will of the people.

Ten people were reported wounded early Tuesday when soldiers fired at crowds of Aquino supporters outside the palace and in a clash at the main government television station.

Hundreds of thousands of civilians defied a dusk-to-dawn curfew overnight to form human protective shields around the station and Camp Crame.

During both inaugural ceremonies, automatic weapon fire could be heard in the Quezon City area of the capital, where the three main television stations are located—the main, rebel-held station, Channel 4; the small, private station, Channel 9, that Marcos has been using; and Radio Veritas, the station owned by the Roman Catholic church.

During Marcos' inaugural, a firefight broke out near the Channel 9 tower between 60 loyalist soldiers and 25 breakaway troops who had waited since mid-morning for the Marcos troops to surrender. The rebels left a building and began advancing toward the loyalists, who fired first, witnesses said. No one was reported injured in that afternoon clash.

More than 500 people attended the palace ceremony, which was disorganized from the start. People at the rear shouted "Sit down, sit down!" at those in front blocking the view, said Associated Press reporter Miguel Suarez.

Marcos spoke slowly in taking the oath and in a short speech, in which he alluded to the rebellion; "I say to you as I say to everybody else, we will overcome these obstacles. We will advance for the future."

Mrs. Aquino took the oath of office from an associate justice of the Supreme Court, Claudio Teehankee, promising to "fulfill my duties as president of the Philippines."

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who had been deputy armed forces chief, arrived at the Club Filipino in a wealthy Manila suburb for the Aquino inauguration, their first departure from their headquarters at Camp Crame, four miles east of Marcos' palace. Before leaving the camp, Ramos told reporters, "Some 85 percent of the armed forces of the Philippines is solidly under our control."

MANILA, Philippines— Jubilant supporters cheer after helicopter pilots and commanders land inside Camp Crame to defect to the rebel commanders there (Reuters photo).

Reverses position

Reagan asks Marcos to step down

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, in a dramatic reversal, urged Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos to surrender power Monday and told him it would be "futile" to try to prolong his 20-year rule through violence.

While calling Marcos "an old friend and ally," the administration all but offered a U.S. plane to whisk him to safe haven in the United States.

Marcos vowed to go through with plans to be reinaugurated Tuesday and called on citizens to come to his palace with guns to defend him.

Asked if the administration wanted to see Marcos step down before his inauguration, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're trying to precipitate it as quickly as we can."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it was his "own private view" that the United States should offer Marcos refuge.

"I don't believe his government is viable, but clearly there are military forces at his disposal that could cause bloodshed," Lugar told reporters.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said: "Marcos has to leave and the sooner, the better. I would not be at all surprised to see Marcos out within a week."

Leahy also predicted that Marcos would get refuge in the United States if he wants it, but added that his reception in the United States would depend on whether he leaves without fighting. "It would be very, very difficult for him here if he leaves in major bloodshed," said Leahy.

Reagan was awakened about 5 a.m. EST for a telephone conference call with his national security adviser, John Poindexter, and chief of staff, Donald Regan.

Reagan approved a statement that abruptly ended U.S. political backing for Marcos, who has been struggling to stay in power ever since the Feb. 7 presidential election that was marred by violence and fraud.

President Ferdinand Marcos

"Attempts to prolong the life of the present regime by violence are futile," the White House statement said. "A solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government."

Reagan did not talk by telephone with Marcos, but his views were relayed through diplomatic channels, said Speakes.

Asked whether the United States still regards Marcos as the legitimate authority in the Philippines, Speakes said, "Our recognition goes to countries, not to people who are running governments."

Withholding U.S. blessing for the rebels' declaration of Mrs. Aquino as the new leader, Speakes said, "A transition government would be something the Filipino people would have to make that decision on. The future of the Philippine government is in the hands of the Filipino people."

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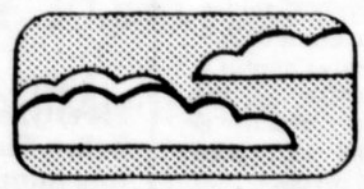

Cloudy, blustery and cold this morning. Gradual clearing in the afternoon, temperatures in the 20s. Cold tonight, temperatures dropping into the low teens.

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STATE

Republicans vote down Governor's package

HARTFORD (AP)—Republicans controlling the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted down the Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's bill calling for a five-year phase-in of higher electric rates as a result of the Millstone 3 nuclear plant.

The power play on Monday infuriated Democrats on the committee, who vowed to pursue the issue by amending another bill.

The committee voted 9-5, along partylines, not to give O'Neill's bill a public hearing. Republicans said the same issues had been debated last year, when the GOP-controlled General Assembly approved a three- to 10-year phase-in of higher rates for Millstone.

"This issue is like a dog's breakfast—it's been regurgiated time and time again," said Rep. David B. Anderson, R-Norwich, co-chairman of the committee.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said he was appalled at the Republicans' refusal to give O'Neill the courtesy of having his bill aired at a public hearing.

But he said he would keep up the pressure: "If you think this is like a dog's breakfast, David [Anderson], I guarantee you, watch your feet."

"I have never seen, in my six terms here, a request by a governor for a public hearing of a bill...turned down by a committee," said Lavine, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Northeast Utilities, the principle owner of the Millstone plant in Waterford, has proposed that the increased rates be phased in over three years, the minimum allowed by the 1985 law.

O'Neill had proposed five years, arguing that even if the costs would be higher, the impact on ratepayers could be softened by spreading out the payments.

NATION

Pornography ordinance struck down by court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a decision that could hamper local efforts to combat pornography, struck down as unconstitutional Monday an Indianapolis ordinance that subjected distributors of sexually explicit materials to lawsuits.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said the ordinance, which allowed women injured by someone who had seen or read pornographic material to sue the maker or seller, interferes with freedom of speech.

Acting in hundreds of other cases as it returned to the bench after a four-week recess, the court also:

—Agreed to decide by July the constitutionality of the new law requiring a balanced budget by 1991. The justices said they will hear arguments in the case on April 23 and decide it before adjourning for the summer.

—Let stand a Texas "no pass, no play" law that has sidelined high school athletes and silenced band musicians with failing grades.

—Said it will use a case from California involving a Nicaraguan woman to decide what test the government must use to refuse asylum to illegal aliens who say they will be persecuted if forced to return to their homeland.

—Cleared the way for extradition to Israel of John Demjanjuk, a retired auto worker from Cleveland who allegedly helped kill hundreds of thousands of Jews in a World War II death camp.

—Agreed to decide in a Connecticut case whether convicted criminals may avoid making court-ordered restitution payments—including payments to their victims—by declaring bankruptcy.

The Indianapolis ordinance defined pornography as a practice that discriminates against women by portraying them as sexual objects who enjoy pain or humiliation and presents them as sexual objects of violence.

WORLD

Gorbachev will open Communist Congress

MOSCOW (AP)—The 27th Communist Party Congress, the first convened by the Kremlin's new generation, will open Tuesday with a marathon speech by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev setting down the party's foreign and domestic policy.

Gorbachev's speech to 5,000 Soviet party delegates and foreign guests will take up most of the first day's business, according to Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin.

The last congress convened in 1981 under the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev and lasted nine days. It was primarily a patriotic outpouring for the party faithful.

The report from Gorbachev, 54, will "essentially be a summary of the party's work between the last congress and this one, and also of the Soviet Union's foreign and domestic policy," Zamyatin told a news conference Monday.

Observers expect Gorbachev to focus on his goal of improving the economy through greater discipline and technology. Some criticism of the Brezhnev era for not adequately dealing with economic problems or upholding party morality also is expected at the congress.

Gorbachev took power after the death of Konstantin Chernenko last March. Three old-generation Kremlin chiefs—Chernenko, Yuri Andropov and Brezhnev—have died since the 1981 congress.

The opening of the congress, but not Gorbachev's entire speech, will be nationally televised from the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses. Radio Moscow said a simultaneous translation of Gorbahcev's speech will be broadcast in English and several other languages.

Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov will give a speech next week on a new five-year plan and economic goals to the end of the century, Zamyatin said.

IN OTHER NEWS

NORWALK (AP)—The discovery of a stolen pickup truck in the driveway of a police officer's home has led to his arrest and resignation, Norwalk police report.

The truck, which was unregistered and tagged as an abandoned vehicle by police, was stolen from a Norwalk street six days before it was found at the Bethel home of Officer Daniel Smith, Police Chief Carl LaBianca said.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A legislative committee fired "one last shot for the Colonies" Monday by rejecting a plan to honor the replica of a British ship that shelled Connecticut during the American Revolution.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Facing complaints that elderly Medicare patients are being dumped from hospital beds before they are well, the government released on Monday a "bill of rights" spelling out how the aged can fight premature hospital discharges.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, in his latest arms control proposal to the Soviet Union, has called for the elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and Asia, but dismissed elements of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's most recent offer as "not appropriate for consideration at this time."

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Police arrested an alleged Mafia leader while he was eating spaghetti in a restaurant, news reports said Monday.

Salvatore Pillera, 32, was arrested Sunday on charges of association with organized crime, drug trafficking, homicide, extortion and robbery. He is alleged to be the No. 2 boss of the Mafia branch in Catania, eastern Sicily.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A car packed with 45 pounds of TNT exploded Monday near a supermarket in Christian east Beirut, setting an apartment building on fire and killing five people, police said.

Police said the explosion, which also injured 20 people, would have been more deadly if mortar shells and anti-tank mines attached to the bomb had been detonated.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

On what day did Ferdinand E. Marcos lecture at the University of Connecticut?

He didn't.

WEATHER

Blustery Tuesday with a chance of light snow in the morning, gradual clearing during the afternoon, high 25 to 30. Clear and cold Tuesday night, low in the teens.

Mostly sunny Wednesday, high in the 30s.

Chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday, highs in the 20s to low 30s. Overnight lows 10 to 20.

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Andre Sassenus, the restorer in charge of the scaled-down replica of the Statue of Liberty, examines the head of the monument which stands on an island in the River Seine. The statue which was badly damaged during World War II is being restored for its one hundredth anniversary (Reuter photo).

Students to study proposed sidewalk for elderly

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Elderly residents living in housing along South Eagleville Road will not have to worry about inadequate sidewalk access to on campus shopping areas if a group of UConn students have their way.

In a presentation to the Mansfield Town Council, four students enrolled in a Sociology course outlined a proposal Monday for construction of a sidewalk from the intersection of South Eagleville Road and Maple Road along South Eagleville Road to Route 195. They will be conducting a needs assessment of the proposed sidewalk over the next three months.

"While qualitative research is helpful in assessing the need of this construction project," Amie Duda said. "quantitative data, such as traffic counts, intent to use of local residents, pedestrian accessibility, and alternative means of access will be the main focus of our study. We will do this study for Mansfield at no cost; we're just looking for cooperation of town."

The area which will be studied includes the developments of Wright's Way, Juniper Hill and Knollwood Acres, Duda said. Knollwood is the only development which houses students, while the remaining two are rented by mainly elderly residents, she said.

"Our main concern is for the people walking from the developments to shopping areas such as University Plaza," Duda said. "We've spoken to many people on both sides of the issues, and the main problem seems to be that the elderly would like to walk to the stores."

However, there is one hitch if the students want their plan implemented this year. "We [the council] will be reviewing considerations for the capital budget on April 16," Deputy mayor George Hill said. "You're going to be restricted for time for the council to react in this fiscal year. You should keep that in mind when you're doing the study."

Duda insisted that although the study is not costing the town anything, it will still provide the council with an ade-

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Office space available

The SUBOG Policy Council will be accepting applications for office space allocation for next year from today to March 7.

Any registered student organization may apply for office space in the Student Union for the 1986-87 school year. Even if you presently have office space, you must reapply for next year. Applications can be picked up at room 258S Student Union and are due Friday, March 7. The Policy Council will review the applications after spring break and make its final recommendations in early April.

There will be a brief informational meeting on Wednesday in room 101N Student Union to discuss the application process. All interested groups are urged to send a representative.

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Applications are available to all registered student organizations, and are

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SUBOG

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DiBenedetto award started

A new $500 scholarship has been established at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources by the parents of Thomas DiBenedetto who was killed in Lebanon more than two years ago.

DiBenedetto was serving his first tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps at the time of his death.

His parents, Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, and Mrs. DiBenedetto and their family felt it would be a fitting and lasting tribute to establish the Thomas A. DiBenedetto Scholarship with the memorial contributions received from family, relatives, friends and colleagues. The DiBenedettos recalled that their son had an appreciation for animals and the land.

The first recipient of this scholarship is Charles Labash of Stratford, a renewable natural resources major who expects to graduate in May. It was awarded to Labash on the basis of his academic achievements and his potential for future professional accomplishments. Labash also received the Albert Wadsworth Meserve and the Helen Clark Meserve Trust Fund $500 Scholarship.

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SUBOG pools extra money

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

The Student Union Board of Governors pooled its left-over money from Homecoming and is putting it toward Spring Weekend, special programs and reducing the price of prom tickets from $35 to $30.

At the Monday meeting, President Mitch Marcinauskis said the money will be used for general funding for any group who would like to have a special program, and for any activity needing funds for Spring Weekend.

Other activities planned by SUBOG include a Reggae boat trip on the Connecticut River during April for 150 people. The trip will include free food and will be from 8 pm. to midnight.

In March, there will be trip to Hartford Jai Alai for 80 people at $5 a person.

Before and during Spring Weekend, 1,000 T-shirts will be sold for $4 and will have a cartoon of UConn on the front, including buildings and other UConn scenery.

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Just where does the $25 Co-op fee go?

By Christine Rainieri
Campus Correspondent

Registers were ringing and students were paying.

Four of ten registers in the Co-op were in full swing as students sounded off their social security numbers to get their 5 percent book discount.

The 5 percent discount is what students get in return for their $25 Co-op fee. But where else does the money go?

Customer Allison Keeton, a seventh-semester business major, said, "Oh, that $25, do they invest it? I don't know what they do with it but I think they waste it."

Another customer, Steven Bernard, a second-semester liberal arts major, said, "No, I don't know where the money goes but I don't think it's going to any good use. I just bought a book that said $2.95 on the outside and $3.95 on the inside."

"When a student pays their fee bill they automatically become a member of the Co-op," said William Simpson, general menager.

"In return for their $25, students are getting about $40 a year in book discounts," Simpson said.

He said that since "we [Co-op] are a private business, we pay the university about $15,000 annually for providing the service of collecting the fee from students."

"They're getting a good deal for their money," said UConn Bursar Edward Michniewski, who is in charge of collecting fee bill payments. "Relations with the bookstore have been good and I have no problem with them," he said.

"while students are here we need and use the money too keep the Co-op running," said Simpson.

He said, "The Co-op does make a profit which we call a surplus."

The surplus totaled nearly $200,000 last year.

Simpson also added that "the Co-op fine is a one-time fee and when students leave the university they will get it back."

Acknowledging the fact that most students aren't aware of the $25 return, Simpson said, "The Co-op is trying to become a part of the orientation program so we can give a brief talk about the Co-op and the fee to incoming students."

Michniewski said, "The Co-op bookstore regulation says that students should receive the refund six months after the end of the year they leave the university. We [Bursar Office] follow those rules. Sometimes we do it sooner than that as long as the "Co-op has no problem with it."

Michniewski said, "Nobody has ever argued the fee and it is not a controversial fee."

Arts school seeks donations for auction

The School of Fine Arts is seeking donations for its first-ever arts auction.

The auction, to help celebrate the school's 25th anniversary, will take place April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Featured will be a live auction and a silent auction with objects displayed so bids can be placed throughout the evening. Both auctions will include fine art, antiques, and crafts.

Quality objects are needed to assure the success of the auction. Sought are paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, fine jewelry, weavings, folk art, and antiques, along with photography books, fine china, silver, crystal, and crafts.

All donors will be guests of the Art Department at the auction. Artists may reveive a 30 percent commission on the sale of their work if they wish.

All contributions will benefit a Silver Anniversary Scholarship Fund.

Donated items should be brought to the Art Department in the Art Building at 875 Coventry Road, Storrs, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from March 3 to April 18. Call 486-3930 for more information, or to arrange for an item to be picked up.

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quate measure of the residents' needs.

"While this needs assessment will be produced for the Town of Mansfield at no cost," Duda said, "it is our intent to design and carry out a thorough and professional survey. This study is a non-partisan survey intended to serve as a tool in making decisions about the sidewalk proposal."

Duda said that the group will submit periodic reports to the Council over the next few months.

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Thursday nights go down the 'tube'

By Michael Enright
Campus Correspondent

Parties have always been a big part of Thursday nights here, but some students are apparently staying home on Thursday nights to watch television.

According to a poll of 100 UConn students, the top four shows regularly watched are aired on Thursday nights between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"The Cosby Show" which airs Thursday nights at 8 p.m. on NBC, finished first in the survey and is viewed by 70 percent of the students regularly.

"The Cosby Show" centers around the exploits of comedian/actor Bill Cosby and his television family.

"Cheers," an NBC situation comedy about a Boston bar, finished second in the survey. The show, which airs Thursday at 9:30 p.m., attracted 52 percent of the students on a regular basis.

"Family Ties" came in third while "Hill Street Blues" finished fourth. "Family Ties," another sit-com based on the family unit, attracted 46 percent of the students on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m., while the police drama attracted 44 percent at 10 p.m. Both shows are on NBC.

"The only shows I watch are on NBC on Thursday nights," said James Aquilina, an eighth semester student. "If there is going to be a party, I make sure it starts after my television shows."

Rounding out the top ten with students were "Miami Vice" (NBC), "Moonlighting" (ABC), "Night Court" (NBC), "Dynasty" (ABC), St. Elsewhere (NBC) and "The Tonight Show" (NBC).

Students' viewing habits correspond to those of the rest of the country. Five of the shows in the UConn top ten were also in the top ten of the latest ratings by the A.C. Nielsen Company. These shows included "The Cosby Show," rated first in the Nielsens, "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Dynasty," and "Miami Vice."

Overall, only 36 percent of the students surveyed labeled themselves as regular television viewers.

"My time is taken up by studying," said Denise Cantara, a second semester pharmacy major. "I don't even know what shows are on what nights. I do watch the news in the morning so I know what is going on."

Cantara is part of the 38 percent of students here who watch TV news. Twenty-two percent of the students watch the news on WFSB Channel 3, Hartford, the leading news source, according to the survey.

With the NBC shows doing so well in the survey, it should be no surprise that NBC was also picked by the students as the best network for overall programming. NBC was voted number one by 60 percent of the students surveyed, followed by CBS with 16 percent, ABC with 14 percent, and the Public Broadcasting Service with four percent. Six percent of the students were undecided.

Although only four percent said they like PBS the best, 50 percent of the students indicated they watch PBS "once in a while."

"I like the quality of the shows on PBS," Aquilina said. "They are not flashy or overpowering. The educational aspect of public television is great. It gives a broad base of topics."

"Vietnam," a PBS miniseries about the Vietnam War was picked by the students as the favorite documentary.

"PM Magazine" topped the magazine format shows, followed closely by "Entertainment Tonight."

"Murder, She Wrote," which airs on CBS, was picked as the favorite mystery program, while "Gene Scott" was picked as the most popular religious show. An old standby, "Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner," was chosen as the favorite cartoon, and professional football is the students' favorite sport to watch on television.

"The Cosby Show" was selected as the best comedy, "Hill Street Blues" as the best drama, and "Miami Vice" as the best action show.

UConn students seem to use television as more than just entertainment, they use it to relax.

"I think a student can definitely follow two or three series," said freshman Kristy Pohlman. "It's a good way to spend free time for me and it takes my mind off of school for a while. I like to watch shows with good acting in it the best."

Sophomore Nick Piciw feels the same way about the tube.

"I watch "Dr. Who" on PBS every night," Piciw said. "It's a different kind of show and it's just nice to relax and unwind at the end of a busy day."

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Health care costs

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans believe that no price is too high for a human life. It is part of the American psyche, and it is reinforced by textbooks and repeated reminders from the country's leaders.

But that noble tenet of Americanism produces problems too, as in product liability awards so large they force companies to discontinue making products and cause doctors to refrain from performing necessary operations.

It has other effects too—in, for example, the non-introduction of new products and in raising prices of existing goods and services. In some instances, it has caused layoffs; many times it has slowed new-job creation.

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Baby bungle bothers bearers

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP)— Linda Boggeri loves her baby, and Ilse Amzallag loves hers, but for about a day each loved the other's child because a hospital did the unthinkable; it gave two mothers the wrong babies.

"This is something that you would see on a soap opera, but not in real life," Boggeri said with a laugh Monday, "I never dreamed that they could have given us the wrong baby."

The two families might still have the wrong babies if Boggeri hadn't taken another look at the infant's ID bracelet before she put it away in a scrap book.

Boggeri said she took the baby who she assumed was hers home Friday to Rohnert Park and lavished it with "lots of love and attention.""

On Saturday, she snipped off the baby's name tag, gave the baby a bath and was about ot put the tag away with other mementoes when she noticed it said Amzallag, not Boggeri.

"I just thought, 'What!' They put the wrong name tag on my baby!' ' Boggeri said. "I had my husband call the hospital and they told us the tag was right, the baby was wrong."

"It was quite a shock," said Steve Boggeri. "But I already was a little suspicious."

"I changed the baby on Friday and the legs looked different," he said. "I said something to my wife, but I decided it was a loss of weight."

Meagan Boggeri had weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when born Wednesday at Marin General Hospital, while Chloe Amzallag weighed a full pound less.

The Amzallag infant didn't seem to mind being with the Boggeris.

"She's such a good baby, I breast fed her with no problem and she slept so well," Mrs. Boggeri said.

But Mrs. Amzallag said Meagan Boggeri was "nervous and fidgety" at their home in Sausalito.

Marin General wasn't too pleased with the mixup either, said spokeswoman Nancy Nickel.

"We had the difficult task of calling the Amzallags and telling them they had been given the wrong baby," Nickel said.

Andre Amzallag said that at first he thought the call was from someone playing a cruel joke.

"I told my wife not to worry, it must be a joke," he said. But after a lengthy conversation with hospital officials in Greenbrae, the Amzallags finally were convinced.

Just to make sure there were no more mistakes, the hospital gave the babies blood tests Monday to assure the couples they have the right infants.

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... health costs

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There is another problem area too, and it involves taxes, the federal budget deficit, and two trends that, if not arrested, may undo all the efforts of budget-cutters to sew up Uncle Sam's deep pockets.

The first trend is in national health care expenditures, which reached an estimated $420 bilion in 1985, up more than 10 times from 1965's $41.75 billion.

The second: Uncle Sam is footing an increasingly greater share of the bill. According to the Tax Foundation, federal spending on health care in 1983 totaled $101 billion, 19 times what it was in 1965.

As a result, health care costs today claim at least 13 cents of every government budget dollar. And, since health is not just a personal goal but a national ideal, it ranks high among the uncuttables.

Medicare and Medicaid are the engines driving the sharp growth of government health costs, says the foundation, which describes itself as a non-profit, non-partisan research and public education organization.

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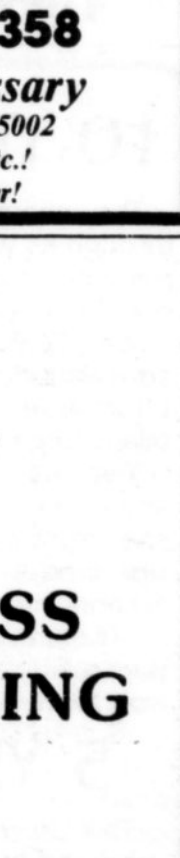

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Confused unions go with Lorenzo

The airfare war for the skies has claimed its first major airline.

It is now apparent that Eastern Airlines, as we know it, will cease to exist. While the name on the side of the planes may still read "Eastern," the jet underneath will be a sister of New York Air and Continental. That is, Eastern will become part of Texas Air in about six months, provided that purchase isn't stopped in court.

The announcement of the move that would make Texas Air the nation's second largest airline comes just four days before Eastern's 60 creditors would have let the airline default on $2.5 billion in debts. Eastern and its chairman, former astronaut Frank Borman, had hoped to come up with a viable plan with the cooperation of the unions by Friday. The unions, however, had other plans and now will take their chances with Texas Air's chief executive Frank Lorenzo, who turned Continental around three years ago by reorganizing under the Chapter 11 umbrella and cancelling union contracts to cut costs. It's strange how the unions wouldn't give in to Borman, but then reach an agreement with a bonafide union-cruncher like Lorenzo.

This would have been the second time in as many years the unions and Eastern reached an agreement. Last time, the unions agreed to wage cuts in exchange for 25 percent of the company and four seats on the board of directors.

While crisis was a way of life at Eastern—last week it was named as a carrier for a cocaine smuggling ring—it's hard to understand what the unions hope to gain by the move. The unions aren't exactly crazy about Borman, but agreeing to this buyout seems to be a good example of cutting off a nose to spite a face.

Regardless of what eventually happens, two things are certain: Lorenzo v. Eastern's unions will be an interesting battle to watch, and the consumers should come out ahead, at least in the short run.

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The energy conservation program here has suffered through its worst month in three years, as low January temperatures caused a large increase in fuel use, the university's energy coordinator said Wednesday.

John G. Rohrback, assistant vice president of finance and administration and UConn's energy coordinator, said, "In an effort to recover our conservation position, fresh steps were taken, beginning last Friday."

The reduction of steam pressure, hot water temperatures and heating controls began with the extra conservation push, said Rohrbach. The heating system here has historically operated at high rates, and these reductions are an experiment in reducing consumption, Rohrback said.

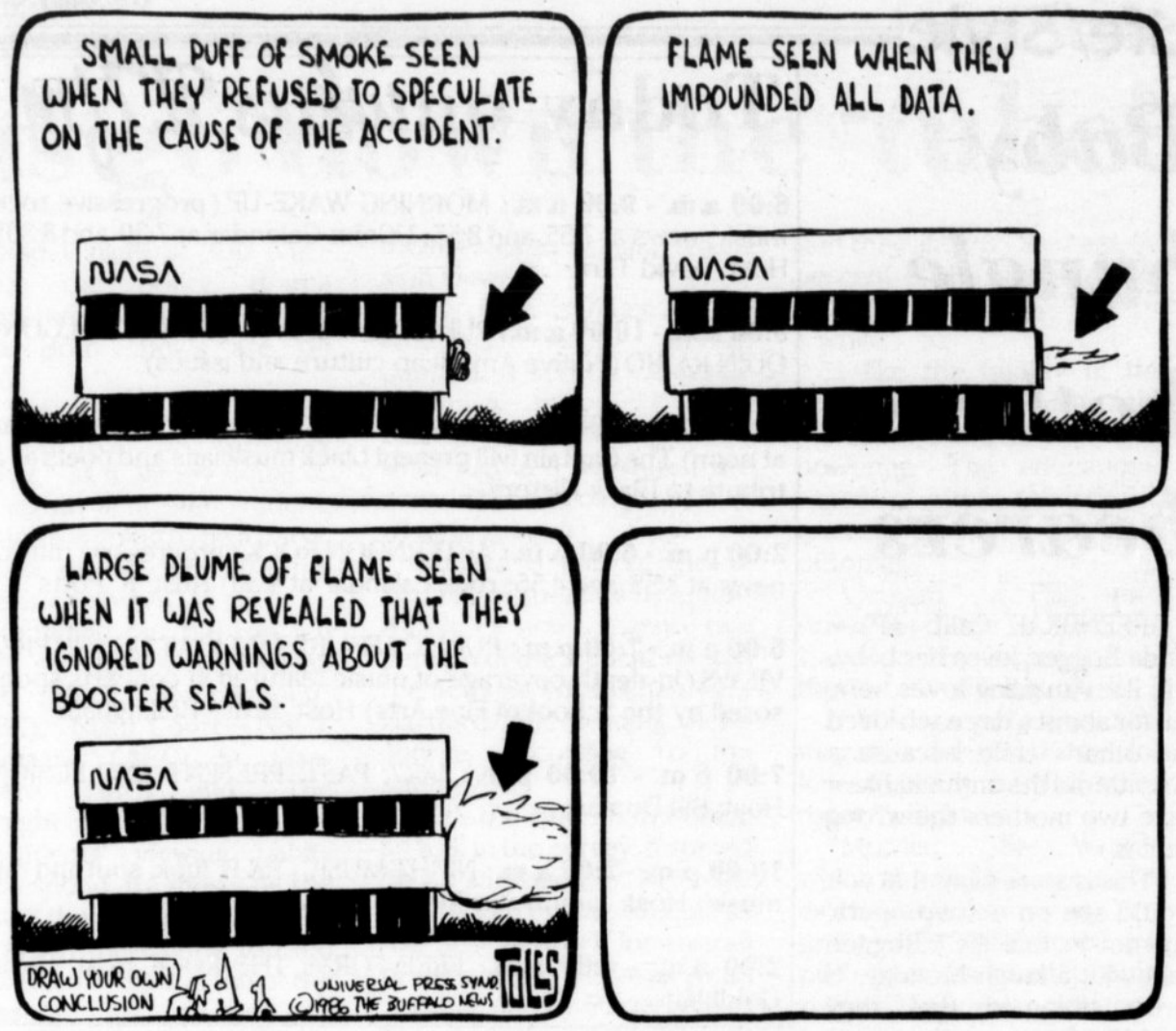
"The university community can expect some discomfort, particularly in buildings with imperfect control systems," Rohrbach said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The University of Connecticut Library will not open this weekend, but state legislators are pushing for extended hours by the time students return from March vacation. Steve Donen, student trustee said at the Federation of Student and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee meeting Wednesday.

According to Donen, the library will remain closed this weekend because student labor is unavailable during midterm exams.

—J. Morton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Edward Ericson

The world from Fairfield

It's dawn, so it must be about 5:30. I'm lying on a sofabed in my livingroom in Fairfield, listening to Sinbad, our cat, cry and whine. He does this every morning, from about 5:30 until he gets fed. The sound comes in bursts from different directions about every 20 seconds, like sporadic machine gun fire. No sleep is possible. It'd be easier to sleep if Hitler's ghost were chained to the bed, screaming some diatribe on inferior races and lebensraum; maggots writhing in his empty eye sockets...But that's a nightmare for some other time.

Right now I'm entertaining plans to chain that goddamn cat to a cannon shell, then blast him through a howitzer at Bridgeport. (Many of my neighbors would be most happy to see Bridgeport reduced to smoldering rubble. Bridgeport spoils their view of the world.) The original German howitzer was never copied but often duplicated...Hitler used many of them to fire Honda Civic-sized shells fifty miles into Warsaw for twenty straight days in the fall of 1939. Those damn Polacks wouldn't surrender. When the dust cleared, there weren't many left to surrender, and those were taken care of.

Ronald Reagan went to Grenada Thursday, to commemorate the 1983 U.S. invasion in which 19 Americans died. He retraced our army's easy romp through the island, then stopped and spoke to the cheering crowds about Nicaragua, blasting the communists for all the hemisphere's ills. "...the United States must help those struggling for freedom in Nicaragua," he said. He meant the Contras, a rapidly diminishing band of former Somoza thugs, to who he wants to renew military aid by bullying Congress. He probably tells key opposition leaders things like "Well, if we can't *buy* them their guns, we may just have to send our boys down to clear out those godless bastards...Those damn commies won't surrender." Of course, I don't *know* that, just like none of us will ever know if the Grenadian invasion was really necessary. Just like we may never know if the War Powers Act, which tries feebly to check the President's power to wage an undeclared war, is unconstitutional despite its weak and deflated provisions.

Reagan also said that "In the cause of liberty, all free people are part of the same family. We should stand together as brothers and sisters."

This, like almost all political speeches, could be dismissed as empty hypocritical rhetoric, that is if it weren't so compelling to read it "...all stand together as brothers and sisters, with America as the Big Brother."

Like many of his speeches, the words have a strong Nazi echo. (Germany is the future! We are Germany! We are the Future!) (Seig Hiel!) Replace 'Germany' with 'America;' 'liberty' with 'lebensraum,' and....

With junkets like these to grateful island nations, and overt threats to the communist menace, Reagan is following a time-honored blueprint for political success: when things are tough at home, turn your eyes to your neighbors. Mussolini did this masterfully, as did Khomeini, as does that evil terrorist Khadafy...speaking of whom, has anyone else noticed Coleco's new "Rambo" doll is now a fighter for international justice against an evil world terrorist sect, and not just a loony Vietnam vet with more muscles than brains? (No matter, it's a fun toy either way). Also, has anyone caught Chuck Norris's sure-to-be-a-hit movie *The Delta Force*, which pits America's crack anti-terrorist squad against...Well I shouldn't give it away now, should I? It seems we've finally found that evil vs. good, black and white battle we've been itching-for since Vietnam fell. And it's a good bet our old buddy Chuck will soon have his own "action figure" on the toy market.

Whoops! We seem to have embarked on some twisted digression. What was the subject? Ah yes, the diversion method of politics. Hitler utilized it perhaps best. I wonder why Hitler keeps cropping-up in this essay? No matter, we were talking about Reagan, weapons, war and my cat.

The sun's coming up a little now, and the cat's still zipping from perch to perch whining for attention.

It seems our boy Marcos is down for the count out there in the Philippines, but Aquino is hiding to avoid arrest. (Arresting, or assassinating, the opposition, is another time-honored political insurance.) Will Aquino rule? Marcos? Or some as yet unnamed juanta? What if Aquino gets in (with reluctant American support), then goes schizo-anti-America and closes our bases. *THEN* what'll we do? Who knows?

The dog is sleeping at the foot of the sofabed while the cat forlornly meows for the attention I'll never give him. I like the dog better, she's quiet.

Meanwhile, cities like Bridgeport, with something like 30 percent minority populations and 20 percent unemployment, smell-up the whole world for comfortable suburbanites all across America.

The howitzer I want to use to silence the annoying cat could level Bridgeport from my back yard in about a week's time, thus solving many problems. Most smelly and annoying problems are solved easiest with howitzers.

I wonder how much time Ronnie spends in Bridgeport.

Views differ on transfer of $15,000 of USG funds

● Last Thursday I attended the USG meeting mentioned in your article "USG should call some money back." I was appauled at the lack of concern the majority of the assembly members had toward funding lectures on this campus. It was decided that all of the lecture concert money would go to one band for spring weekend, if I remember correctly, this sum plus the total sum of the area councils' funds comes out to $27,000. Spring weekend, no doubt, is an important part of student social life on campus, but should it be the committee's main priority? Let it be known that the asembly did not even want to know about the lectures it will be excluding. I feel that at least some of the money should go to funding club lectures. The money allocated to the Budget and Finance committee for funding club events is running out quickly. The UConn Student Network, a coalition of 10 political and cultural groups on campus, is planning several lectures on the Apartheid issue. Where are we going to get funding for these speakers?

Some USG members complained that only a few hundred people would be affected by lectures and that they could reach more students by having a concert. It is important, however for USG to take into consideration all students on campus. The area councils claim that the majority of students in the dorms want the concert, therefore USG should sponsor events that would benefit the most. I feel that USG has a responsibility to represent the minority. I am in school because I want to learn. I feel that classroom learning is only one part of my UConn education. Going to lectures provides for students a unique opportunity to hear whats happening in the real world; we get a glimpse of the place we will be going after we leave the idealistic life of the college student. Sure we like having a good time living in this environment, but it's not what we are paying for.

I find listening to a good speaker, like Jacob Holdt of "American Pictures" very inspiring. I wish I could tell all those students, who just want to get classes overwith and party how much they could expand their lives by listening to other people. There are so many fascinating things going on in the universe which we have yet to learn about. I would hate to see these opportunities cut short because USG could not provide the funding for them. In response to this the UConn Student Network is holding a press conference on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Afro American Cultural Center. We are asking USG to rescind its decision.

Patsy Decker

● On Thursday night, the USG appropriated $15,000 into a special fund to assist the area councils in an event they plan to hold in Memorial Stadium on Saturday April 26. The simple fact is that the area councils, representing 9,500 undergraduates at Storrs had a plan. The USG thought it was a good one and they backed it up.

The area councils, with the assistance of the activities office, planned to have a concert at Memorial Stadium. They planned to use their $11,500 USG appropriation to do it. Memorial Stadium was the only answer to the new alcohol policy. The councils did not feel that they could control alcohol in their quads where they have traditionally held their spring concerts.

In order to draw people to this concert, they needed a big-name band. The area coun ils soon discovered that the type of show they needed was beyond their resources. They came to the concert/lecture series.

One of the arguments against the total appropriation was that there would be clubs coming to the concert/lecture series for funds. This has never happened before, and maybe we should ask why. Budget & Finance, which normally funds these things is broke. The semester is not even half over and the committee is going to have to dip into surplus to support itself.

The truth is that USG is spending beyond its resources. We can not continue to spend at $115,000, while we are taking in around $90,000. The surplus from years past which we have used to do such things is running out. We are faced with choices as far as who gets money and who does not. The USG Activity Fee is not adequate to meet all the needs of all the students.

I believe that the majority of this campus came to the USG with a clear message. The message was that they wanted a little more to say about how their activity fee is to be spent. The area councils believed that they needed the entire $15,000 in order to write their budget. That is not the end of the discussion. USG resources, as limited as they are will be stretched as fairly as possible to meet the needs of the greatest possible number of students. What has happened this week points out the need for more funds to meet those needs. Vote Yes on the fee increase so that the USG will not be faced with choices that could be very agonizing to the student body. Vote yes so that the area councils and the clubs can be adequately funded.

Steven Protter

The author is a USG representative for North Campus.

● I am writing this letter in response to the USG's allocation of $15,000 to the area councils for the purpose of attracting a better band for their spring weekend concert.

As a student of this university for 4 years I have never quite understood the actions of the USG. Even as an assembly member during my freshmen and sophomore years I found the actions of the USG to be quite confusing. Throughout my years at UConn I have criticized the actions of the USG many times. Nevertheless I realize that the USG is an excellent vehicle for energetic students to educate themselves through participation in a position which requires some responsibility.

I do feel that through their latest actions the USG is not responsible enough to realize their role as a student government at a university whose student body is concerned with more than just having a wild spring weekend.

There is no logical reason for the USG to contribute any money to a concert that will be held regardless of the USG's actions.

The funds appropriated for the lecture series should be used for that purpose. The USG is responsible for providing funds to student groups and clubs which represent a broadly diversified student body. The lecture series is an ideal way to accomplish this responsibility. Besides the very popular lectures that the USG has staged in the past the USG should fund such campus organizations as The Political Economics Club, the young Libertarians, and the very controversial Shreds magazine. Only through such groups can students engage in the intellectual pursuits which is a vital part of university life.

Sure spring weekend is also a university tradition but SUBOG as well as the individual area councils have always provided UConn with adequate entertainment. It is the USG's responsibility to realize that students expect and demand more than just a bowout spring weekend concert.

Michael d. Fatsi

● It has come to my attention that at the last USG meeting held last Thursday, the USG decided to use the $15,000 dollars allocated to the concert/lecture series for the remainder of the semester for financing a concert on spring weekend. This is not the main Sunday concert sponsored by the Board of Governors but an additional concert in the football stadium.

This adversely affects the plans of organizations that want to bring lecturers to the campus this semester. For instance, there is a network of ten student organizations on campus that is organizing activities to commemorate Anti Apartheid Protest week which occurs at the end of March. Some activities would have taken the form of lectures by authorities on the subject of apartheid. The speakers proposed for these activities include the daughter of Nelson Mandella, and the Director of Trans Africa, Mr. Rondal Robinson. These people would have been brought on campus for a minimal fee. With the absence of funding, the possibility of pulling off these activities have dwindled.

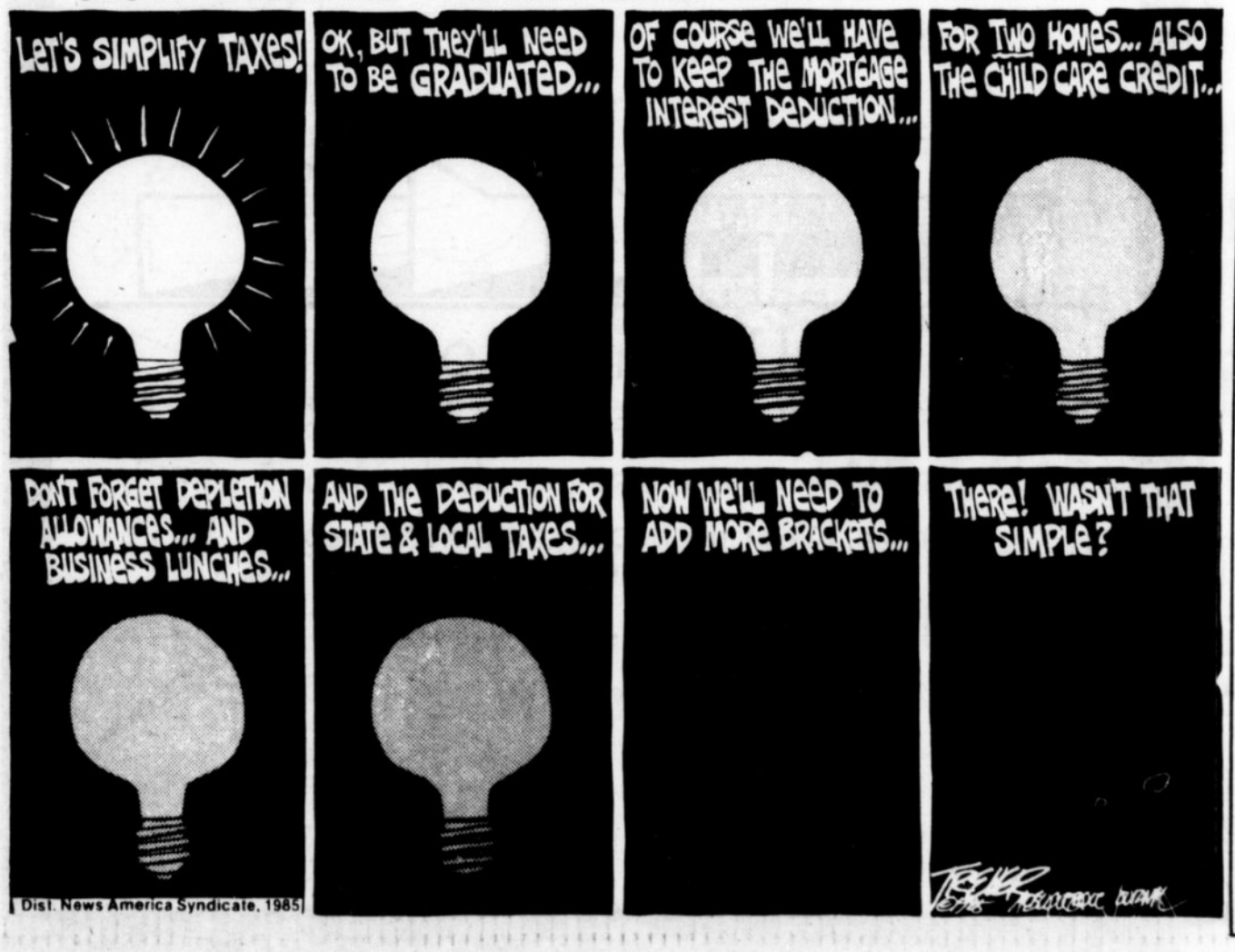
Are we not to place as much emphasis on education as on entertainment? What best serves the purpose of education, using a fraction of our resources in broadening awareness on the political, economical, moral and social issues of the day, and another fraction on well deserved entertainment, or sinking all our resources into a concert.

If we are to go by the precedent set by the USG, why waste valuable cash on such trivial things as professors salaries and research. Why don't we petition the university to use all that wasted money to sponsor a concert not just for a weekend, but one lasting the whole damn semester. With all that money we can at last get a first rate act. No more would we waste time by learning such senseless things as world politics, economics and the sciences.

In closing, is not the USG by now tired of making utter fools of themselves with the decisions they have made in the past two years in regard to finances. But you know, what else can one expect from a bunch of apathetic, pizza craving party mongers.

Anthony DePass

The author is president of the West Indian Student Awareness Organization.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Baby boomers struggle into middle-age in '*July*'

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's production of *Fifth of July* unleashes a potpourri of emotions as the actors and actresses try (and to a great extent succeed) to portray the development of four '60's pals as they are about to enter the '80's.

Director Robert McDonald sums it up well with a paragraph at the beginning of the play's program noting "For a generation of Americans now reaching middle-age, it is sometimes difficult to resist reflecting on the 1960's the era of the Vietnam War. *Fifth of July* tells the story of four members of that generation as they look back on the past, struggle with the present, and try to plan the future. In their laughter, in their tears, perhaps we will hear America singing."

What the audience saw and heard in Thursday evening's opening night performance of *Fifth of July* was America struggling...struggling with ideals that turned sour, friendships that became complex and a future that seems intimidating.

The communication between the characters in *Fifth of July* revolves around Ken, a crippled, homosexual, Vietnam War veteran. As Ken, Rick Tamlyn gives a convincing portrayal of a man who has had to learn to walk on artificial legs. His stilted movements and the way he maneuvers his legs are believable.

As the characters respond to Ken's fears and disillusionments, their own personalities begin to unfold. Nancy Kaiser was particularly notable as Gwen, the burnt out wife of Ken's former lover John (played by James Walsh). During the course of the play she oscillates between the personality extremes of a fun-loving airhead to a character who possesses a great deal of inner wisdom.

David Scott Meikle added humor to the play with his off-the-wall interpretation of Weston Hurley, Gwen and John's hippie composer friend. With his drug-blurred memory and his childlike enthusiasm, Meikle drew much laughter from the audience.

Jacqueline Williams also added humor to the play with her warming protrayal of June (played by Nancy Walsh) and Ken's zany aunt Sally Friedman, a woman who after a year still struggles to part with her dead husband's ashes.

Margaret Wehrle (who plays June and John's illegitimate daughter Shirley) tended to overact her role at times but nevertheless comes across loud and clear as the defiant youth pledging to outshine the generation before her.

Rick Tamlyn and Stephen Allen (who plays Ken's lover Jed) give an extremely sensitive portrayal of a homosexual relationship. The relaxed and natural way they respond to one another breaks through stereotypes and suggests a supportive relationship between two people who love one another.

The genius behind this play, written by Lanford Wilson, appears to be its ability to deal with emotionally charged issues in a subtle manner and to illuminate human relationships in their many guises. Take note UConn. This is not a play you want to miss.

Fifth of July will be at the Harriet Jorgensen Auditorium through March 2. Tickets are $5 for students and senior citizens and $6 for the general public. For more information call 486-3969.

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Margaret Wehrle, Nancy Walsh, Stephen Allen, Rick Tamlyn, Nancy Kaiser and James Walsh are stunned as Ken Talley is pushed to the ground by John Landis in the UConn production of *Fifth of July*.

INXS shifts into high gear

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Do you like to dance, and dance, and dance? Well INXS has anticipated this and come up with *Listen Like Thieves*.

You might have been wondering what happened to INXS after they released *The Swing* a few years back. It seems they must have hung out in various clubs and dance halls; because if there is one thing *Listen Like Thieves* is geared to, it's dancing.

INXS, known for their combination of funk and new wave, are in perfect form on *Listen Like Thieves*. The lack of solidarity found on previous albums is not evident here. There are no throw-away songs on this album.

If you try to think of who to compare this album with, you just might think of—do not be alarmed—Madonna. What? Is this guy serious? INXS and Madonna, alike?

There is just more than a little of "Lucky Star" and "Physical Attraction" to be found in songs like "What You Need" and "Good and Bad Times." Not to mention anything that might have rubbed off from Prince and his cohorts.

One of the things INXS has done on *Listen Like Thieves* is borrow some of the grooves used by Madonna and her contemporaries and turn them into songs that lovers of New Order or the Hooters can all dance to.

Comparisons aside, there are some great dance songs on this album. "One x One" is a mover and a shaker complete with wailing sax. "Red Red Sun" and "Biting Bullets"

are two fast paced rockers that won't let up until you do.

If INXS were to play this album live, they would jump and scream and sweat for 40 minutes—so would the audience.

Music news

Husker Du evolving

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Husker Du's sixth album *Flip Your Wig* is perhaps their best ever and one of the best records out today.

Flip Your Wig is the pinnacle of Husker Du's sound. It is probably the closest a band can come to keeping their original spirit intact without selling out.

Do not be scared away from this record because you associate Husker Du with Hardcore Punk music. *Flip Your Wig* is pure energy that doesn't fall into any category.

It isn't difficult to compare this album with the early Jam. Husker Du has progressed from their simple musical beginnings to a more polished sound. As they demonstrate throughout the album, things like backup vocals and guitar are not a sin for hardcore bands to use.

Husker Du has not sacrificed any of it's energy by polishing their sound. Songs like "Divide and Conquer," or "Flip Your Wig" are angry songs that get a 10 for slamablity.

"Makes No Sense At All" is the album's definite hit. It's melody slips into your brain and just won't leave. "Hate Paper Doll" is a rockabilly tune with savage guitar. Your foot starts tapping within the first seconds of this song or your money back.

Husker Du addresses the path that many bands take once they become established. In "Games" they tell of how easy it would be to sit back and churn out carbon copies of the same record. But they profess that they won't fall into that trap. "People say that I am important. It's a game. Just when you think you've got the words right you fade away. It's a game."

Husker Du has been evolving their sound over the last few years. Let's hope they do not become stagnant and rely on the proven success of their past.

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Room for rent; full privileges; Mansfield Center. Female preferred. Call Tom after 6:00 at 423-6897. Room available at least through Spring semester. FR2/28

Roommates/ Housemates

Two persons to share bedroom in apartment. We are two male journalism majors in need of roommates. $120/month each, plus utilities. Call 429-9384 evenings. Ask for Peter or Paul. RH2/26

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished two bedroom apartment 2.5 miles from campus. $140/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 429-8024. RH2/25

Apartment to share $175/mo. includes heat and hot water. No lease; no security deposit. M/F, smoker/non-smoker. Walk to campus. Available 3/1. 487-1374. RH2/28

Female roommate wanted Woodhaven Apts. $165.00 per month, ½ utilities. Rent paid till March 10. Available Immediately. Call 827-9385 or 678-4140 ask for Stephen or Lisa. RH2/28

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. MALE GRADUATE STUDENT PREFERRED. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS AFTER 6:00 PM ANYDAY. RH3/3

Wanted

Board Certified Allergist looking for MALES with spring hay fever symptoms to evaluate new medication. MANAGEMENT of symptoms during study and RENUMERATION. Send name, address, and phone number to: Pediatric Allergy Assoc., P.O. Box 14569, Hartford, CT 06114-0569. W2/25

Novice five-string banjo player needs knowledgable instructor. Willing to pay (references preferred then). Call 487-4688. Keep trying. W2/28

Ride Board

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED! to Monroe or anywhere in the vicinity, after 4 pm on Friday 2/28. Will share expenses! Please call Kim at 487-7928. Keep Trying. RB2/27

Ride desperately needed to Potsdam, NY or as far upstate as possible. Lake Placid, anywhere off Northway Rt. 87, Burlington, VT, for spring break, March 7. Please call Sue 487-8840. RB3/3

Need a ride to Fla? CALL 487-9149 or 486-4708. Leaving 3/6/86 returning to campus 3/16/86. RB2/27

HELP! Ride desperately needed to Maine-Portland or points north on Coastal Rte. 1, leave 2/27 or 2/28 returning 3/2. Will share expenses. Call Lisa, 487-4963. KEEP TRYING! RB2/28

Help Wanted

Summer work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act now. Call 429-3888. HW2/25

SEEKING A SUMMER JOB? Stop by the summer Job Fair where 50 camps will interview for summer employees. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1-5 and 7-9 P.M. in the Student Union's Afro-American Cultural Center. HW2/25

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

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OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, a camp serving children and adults with mental and physical disabilities, has summer camp positions open for Counseling Coordinators, Activity Leaders, Counselors, Nurses and Assistant Nurses. Camp begins May 28th and continues through mid-August. If interested, please apply at the Hemlocks table at the Camp Fair in the Student Union, February 25th. HW2/26

HORSEBACK, TENNIS, SAILING, CANOEING staff needed. YMCA Camp Jewell, co-ed resident camp, NW Connecticut seeking counselor and program specialist applicants for Rock Climbing, Bicycle Touring, Adventure Programs, Food Service Steward. Salary $850-$1000, Room and Board. Representative on Campus February 25, Student Union. Camp Jewell, Colebrook, CT 06021. (1)379-2782. E.O.E. HW2/25

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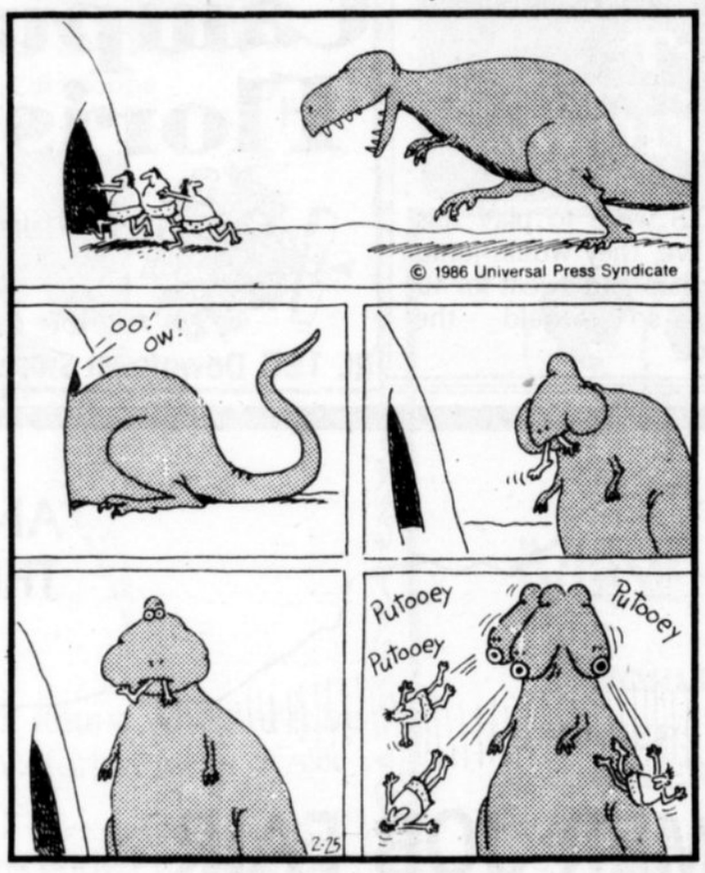
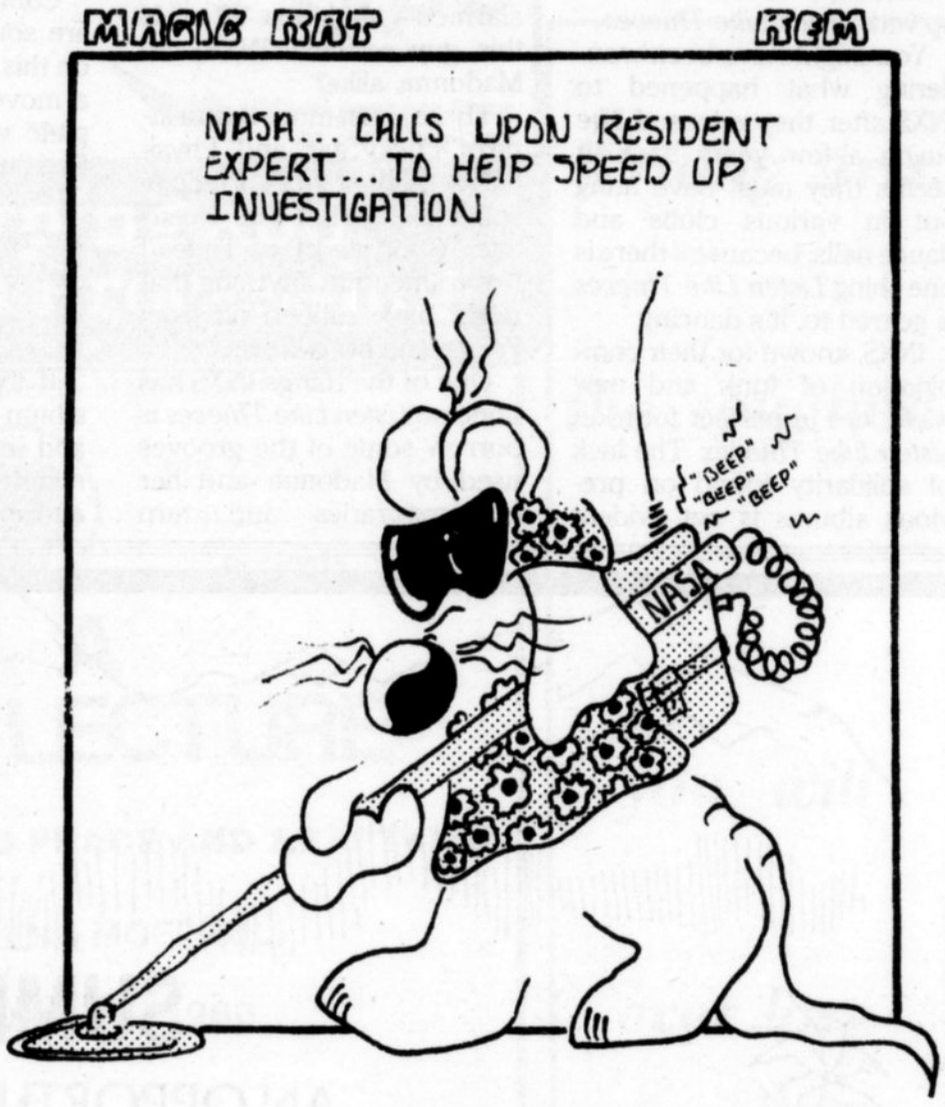
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

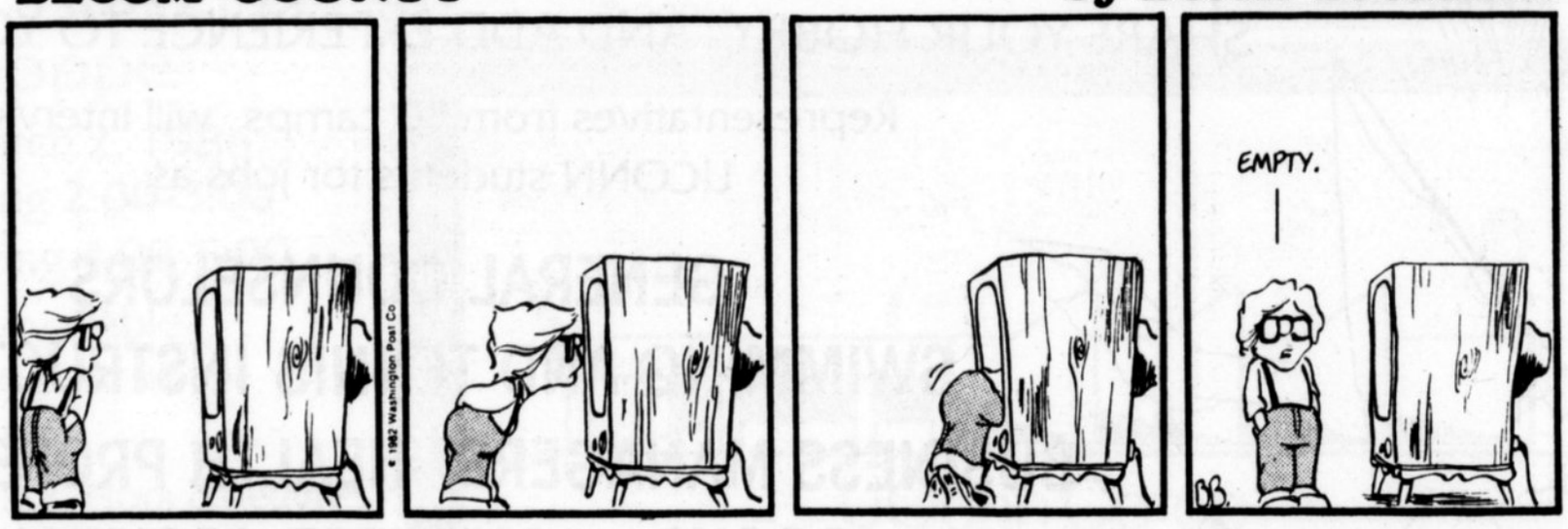


In the days before soap.

MAGIC RAT KEM



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELCOME. I'M REVEREND SLOAN, AND THIS IS THE WALDEN SANCTUARY.
(PADRE SLOAN WELCOMES YOU TO CASA WALDEN.)
MY SPANISH IS A LITTLE RUSTY, SO SENOR JESUS GARZA IS HELPING ME OUT TODAY.
(TRANSLATION IS COURTESY OF YOURS TRULY.)
FIRST, A LITTLE HISTORY OF THIS HOUSE, WITH WHICH I HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED FOR 15 YEARS.
(CASA WALDEN COMES WITH A STORY.)
IN THE BEGINNING, THERE WERE HIPPIES..
(THE ORIGINAL OWNERS USED DRUGS.)
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Personals

Kim, Thanks for the personal. Can I still offer my services when the weather turns warmer, only then maybe we could end up at the beach instead - Love Chris

To Lisa the Commuter: I had a great time at the Semi, but you missed the dance Thursday. Can I see you again sometime? From the guy who likes The Hooters

Stacy, Windham 1 st A personal - just for you! We won our game, even without your "height". Hope your paper did well, too! Hope to see you sometime soon. Chris from Towers

Kess you are very special to me. The times we have had are beautiful. Thanks for helping me and being there. Remain, Love, Rich

To the girls upstairs in KNOLLWOOD 27: Thanks for the phone, we'll have to get together sometime. Paul from downstairs

MISSI: Happy Birthday: Now go out and get MESSY! (I'm sure it shouldn't be too hard for you to do) Escalater, KK

BILL GOOD LUCK ON YUR INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY!! LOVE YA JULIE

Bren - Try to remember it's only two weeks more! You'll get through all the work, believe me! - B

EDDIE Thanks for being my doctor Friday night. You know I couldn't have survived without you! I guess I owe you my life. How will I ever repay you? SJR

KIM, Happy Birthday!!! We hope you enjoy your first one at UCONN. Have a great day! Love, Laura and Nancy

DEB - IN FRATS, I had a great time Saturday Night. When I left, I thought things were all right. I had a great time, and saw alot of swordsplay, and I hope we can do it again someday. CHUCK

HAPPY 21 st BIRTHDAY, JULIE!
LOVE, WENDY
(original, huh?!)

To The Chairman of the BORED: The results on stupid things are in: Ned 4, Brian 2. We'll scale that down though, due to the tension of the Big City. -Their Dates. PS Next time, send them out better prepared to talk trash bags & cold cuts.

YO WOMAN - Don't ever try to hide the T.V. again. I'm on to your tricks.

Steve,
Every time we're with each other it's memorable. But this past weekend was very special to me. I love the rose. It was a beautiful surprise.
Love Always
Roxanne

THE SCENE: a gathering of friends - "Let's all stand and toast Julie's Birthday! C'mon Jul, stand up! Oh, sorry, you are standing?" Heh, Heh, Love and Kisses, Annie and Cathy

Janet Batterson C,
He's a doll! Where'd you get him??!!

STRIPE - SO PSYCHED WE COULD KEEP YOU!!! WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT YOU? CAN'T WAIT FOR THRUSDAY AND FRIDAY - DRINKS ARE ON US! YOU KNOW WE LOVE YOU, BUCK! PASSIONATE LOVE WITH SOME TOUCHING, THE FUN BUNCH

Tom and Fetch - You are masters of trickery and deceit. Killer, don't think you're above contempt either. While you're out running some ERRANDS, why don't you pick up some soda? To WHAT is human? Home WHAT? Hank WHO? You guys s--- SO BAD!! divided and conqured-
Kris and Butts

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
MEEM!

Lisa, Twentyfour hours? No problem! Congratulations on a dance well done. ROCK ME AMADEUS!! - no. 27

To my TRENCH COAT FRIEND - the Personal really made my day. Thanks! - The girl with the smile

LaurieAnn It's great to finally have you as a sister. Welcome to Delta Gamma. Congratulations. D.G. Love Cindy

THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates

DAILY ☆ BLAB
"COME JOIN THE MR. X FAN CLUB NOW!" - SAYS MR. X
MR. X
FREDDIE LIVES!
BOUGHT-MAN RULES!
HELLO, WE'RE ABOUT TO STEP IN TO CHECK OUT THE BIG "MR. X FAN CLUB" MEETING, WON'T YOU JOIN US?
MR. X FAN CLUB MEETING ROOM
HERE WE GO AND--
-- OH MY --
MR. X
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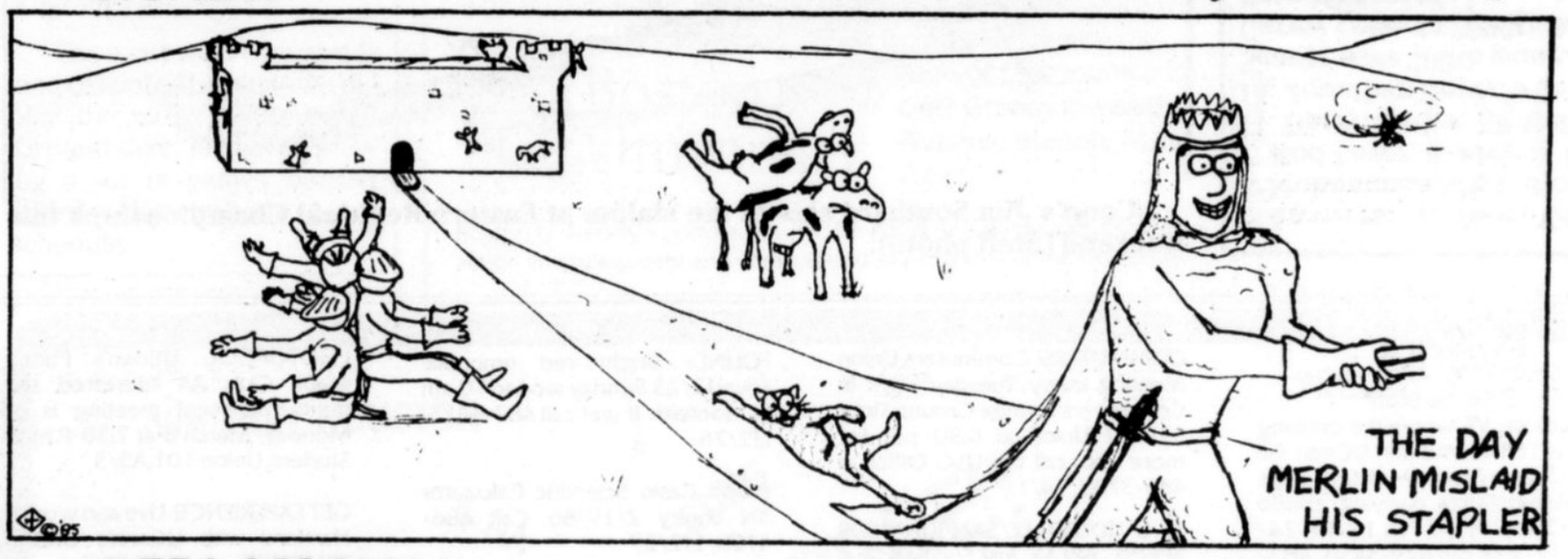
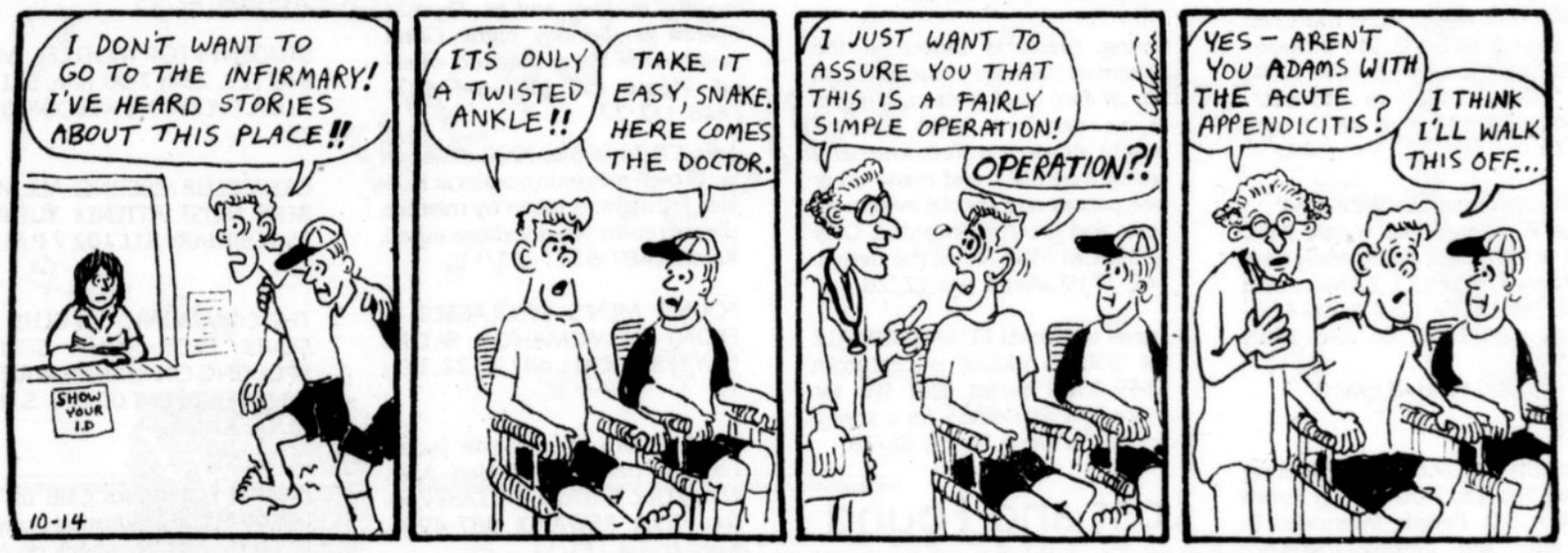
ASKEW By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese


I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE INFIRMARY! I'VE HEARD STORIES ABOUT THIS PLACE!!
SHOW YOUR I.D
10-14
IT'S ONLY A TWISTED ANKLE!!
TAKE IT EASY, SNAKE. HERE COMES THE DOCTOR.
I JUST WANT TO ASSURE YOU THAT THIS IS A FAIRLY SIMPLE OPERATION!
OPERATION?!
YES - AREN'T YOU ADAMS WITH THE ACUTE APPENDICITIS?
I THINK I'LL WALK THIS OFF...

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

YOU LOOK AWFUL THIS MORNING.
YEAH, WELL, I WAS OUT LATE LAST NIGHT.
WE WERE CELEBRATING. -A BIG FANCY DINNER... DANCING... CHAMPAGNE...
WHAT WAS THE OCCASION?
I'M OUT SICK TODAY...
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Sports trivia quiz

1. Against which team did the Chicago White Sox's Tom Seaver record his 300th victory?

2. By running 3:46.31, Great Britain's Steve Cram this past summer shattered the world mile record held by whom?

3. Who holds the record for most appearances on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*?

4. Before Boris Becker won in 1985 at the age of 17, who had been the youngest men's Wimbledon champion?

5. Who won this year's USFL title game?

6. How many consecutive NHL most valuable player awards has Wayne Gretzky won?

7. Who was the last man to win tennis's Grand Slam?

8. At how many different positions has Pete Rose made the National League All-Star team?

9. Who was the last player to win baseball's triple crown?

10. Which was the first stadium to install astro turf?

11. Who holds the NHL record for most points (10) amassed in one game?

12. Who replaced Billy Cunningham as coach of the NBA's Philadelphia 76er's?

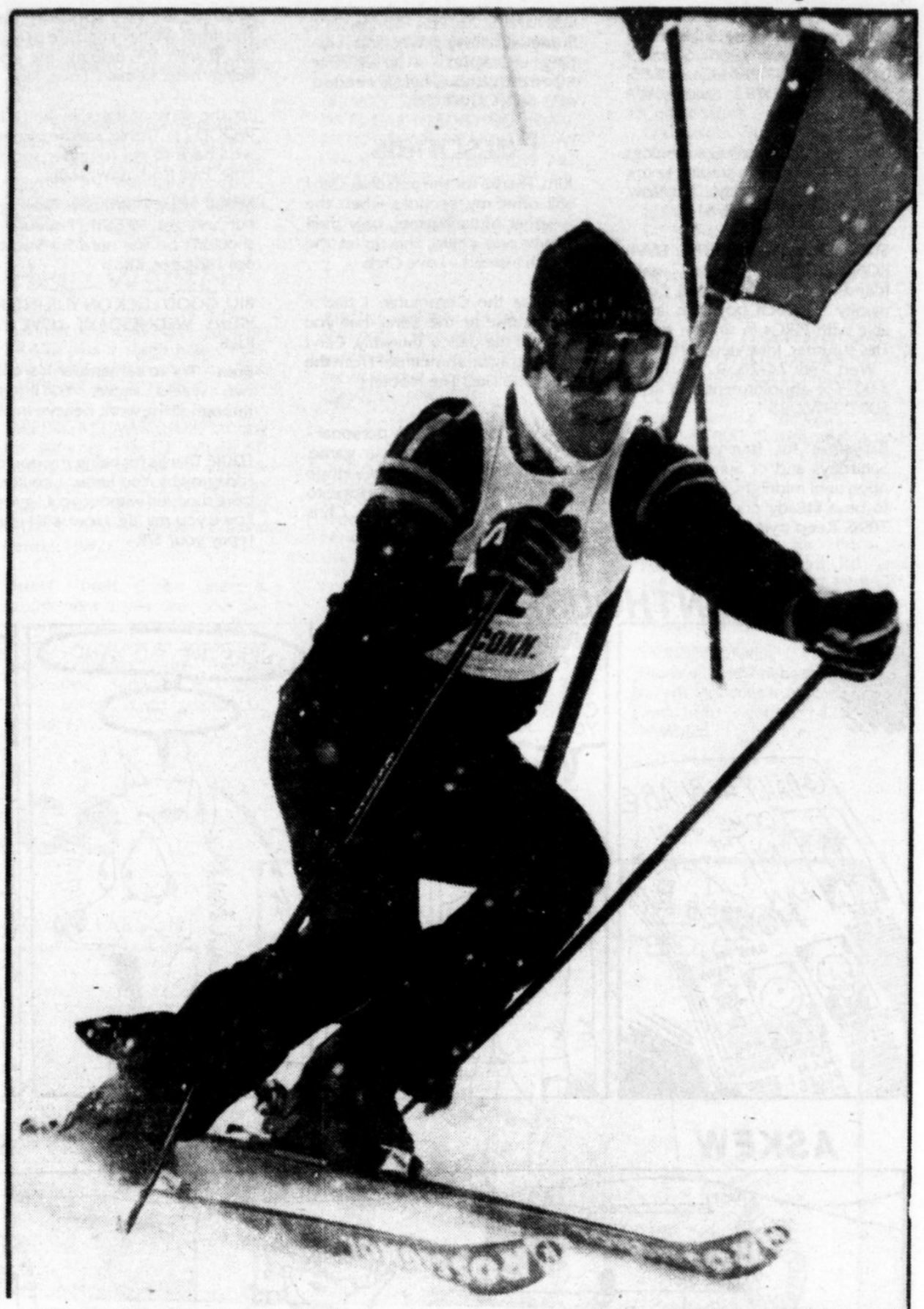
13. Who broke Dave Scott's Ironman Triathlon World Championship record of 8:53.54?

14. The Race Across America is the longest cycling race in the world covering 3,120 miles. Who broke the record and what was the winning time?

15. What four baseball milestones were reached in 1985?

Answers: 1. New York Yankees; 2. Sebastian Coe; 3. Muhammad Ali; 4. Bjorn Borg; 5. Baltimore Stars; 6. Six; 7. Rod Laver; 8. Five; 9. Carl Yastrzemski; 10. Astrodome; 11. Darryl Sittler; 12. Matt Guokas; 13. Scott Tinley, 8:50.54; 14. Jonathan Boyer, 9 days, 2 hours and 6 minutes; 15. Tom Seaver wins 300th game, Phil Niekro wins 300th game, Rod Carew collects 3000th hit, Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobbs all time hit record

By Matt Winans



UConn's Jim Southard skis in the slalom at Eastern Regional Championships this weekend (Staff photo).

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Events

Ski the Bush
Sugarbush, VT, where the drinking age is 18!!! Come join UConn Ski Club & Teds March 9-14 for 5 days of skiing, 5 nts partying condo style. Stop by SU Feb 18-19, 24-25:; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/25

It's A Party on Ski's with UConn Ski Club & Teds at MT. TOM Thurs Feb 27. Party & ski 6-10. $11 includes lift & busride. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19, 24-25 or call 429-3458, 487-5301, or 487-5109. E2/25

Magic Mountain Weekend
This Weekend! Ski Magic Mtn, stay at Magic Inn, ski Bromely next day only $75. Feb 22-23 More info at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 429-2872 or 486-3705 for info.
USG Funded Event
E2/25

Students for Moffett - Meeting Tues., Feb. 25, 7:00 P.M. in Room 218 A S.U. People interested in learning and getting involved, please come. E2/25

Mar. 3: "Beyond the Gates of Cerberus"
Is there really a hell? What is it like? What does it mean to be saved? What does any of this have to do with the here and now? These questions will be re-examined with Mark-David Janus St. Thomas Center 7:30 p.m. E3/3

ATTENTION: CREW CLUB. IT'S MEETING TIME AGAIN. 25 FEBRUARY S.U. 102 7 P.M. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND! E2/25

ALL-NITE DINER! THURSDAY FEB. 27 9pm-3am COME TO WHEELER D FOR POST-PARTY MUNCHING OR A STUDY BREAK! FRIED DOUGH, HAMBURGS, HOTDOGS, FRIES AND ONION RINGS. E2/27

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

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Lost and Found

LOST: Blue Navy Pea coat at Hooligan's Thurs. night 2/20/86. Please call 745-0708. Reward! I'm freezing! LF2/28

LOST (HELP) - ONE BROWN WALLET! Need ID's desperately! Reward! Yes, Reward! 487-5489 Anytime! LF2/26

LOST: Gold bracelet on 2/16 between Towers and Frats. Please return-Sentimental value! Call Amy - 487-4535. LF2/28

Lost & Found: At Huskies Friday night a dark grayish-brown jacket w/zippers on the sleeves made by Henri Christian (Paris), it looked just like mine, but two sizes too small, to the person with mine which is two sizes too big, can we switch Call 429-4302, DON. LF2/28

FOUND: Bright red umbrella. Found 2/23 Sunday around 10 am in Monteith. If wet call 487-5626. LF2/28

Found Casio Scientific Calculator 3N library 2/19/86 Call 486-4708. LF2/27

Lost: Large Gold Hoop earring somewhere between Trans-Lux movies, Buckley and St. Thomas Church on Sunday night. Great Sentimental Value. Reward offered! Please call Monique 487-7446. LF2/27

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

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Activities

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING Tues. February 25, 1986 7:00 P.M. SU 102. A2/25

To all members of UConn Lacrosse Team: Please attend practice in ROTC Tues. 2/25 at 8:00 P.M. IF YOU PLAN ON PLAYING THIS SPRING. Flax A2/25

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CREW CLUB MEETING: ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND! TUESDAY, 25 FEBRUARY S.U. 102 7 P.M. A2/25

THE COMMUNIC SCI CLUB PRESENTS PROF. JOHN SPROWL SPEAKING ON RESUME WRITING. WED. FEB 26th 4:00 P.M. S.U. RM 218A. A2/26

Political Economics Club to hold talk on Military Industrial Complex given by Prof. Newbeck on Mon. March 3rd Room 102 in Student Union 7:00 p.m. A3/3

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

U of CT Marching Band Members: You must must bring uniforms to the Europe meeting - otherwise you will be fined Lots & Lots of money. (6-8pm). A2/25

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT SPRING RETREAT. Mar. 7-9, West Swanzey, NH. For details contact the Lutheran Church and Student Center, 62 Dog Lane, 429-5409. A3/5

...Ski team finishes out strong

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UConn started out strong in its bid to gain a berth to the Nationals by finishing seventh in the first leg of the Giant Slalom on Friday. The first run was a close race in which UConn found itself only 3.5 seconds out of fourth place. Simeon Payne led all UConn skiers by finishing tenth in a field of 83 racers.

In the second leg of the Giant Slalom, Jim Southard fell at mid-course and finished 9 seconds off the leading time. UConn failed to move up in the standings and remained in seventh place overall.

On Sunday, UConn remained in seventh place after the first run. However, on the second run UConn's downfall was certain. Payne tipped a pole at the seventh gate and fell leaving him unable to finish the race. The Huskies fell to tenth place in the slalom.

Despite their drop, UConn's Steve Green hut and Jim Southard finished with clutch runs preventing Connecticut from falling further behind in the standings.

UConn finished eighth overall in the combined standings concluding their fifteenth season and second consecutive year qualifying for the Eastern Regional Championships.

For Husky coach John Catonia, the season was a success as UConn fulfilled their main objective.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to qualify for the Regionals and we accomplished that," Catonia said.

"I was pleased with the way the talent we had performed to get into the Eastern Regionals," he said.

UConn faced some adversity this year in losing one of its strongest skiers Ron Jacoby. Jacoby suffered a broken leg sustained while training prior to the season. Also, the loss of Mark Foster due to academics increased the Huskies handicap.

"Despite the loss of these two skiers, we did very well this season," Catonia explained.

"Another skier who would have been a big help to us was Bear Hovey who decided not to ski this year. Hovey qualified for the Nationals two years ago and is one of the best skiers this school has ever had," he said.

Although UConn suffered through some difficult setbacks, they still managed to qualify for the Regionals and perform well. As for next year, the Huskies will be looking to appear again in the Regionals.

"I feel we will be a lot stronger next year and I'm very optimistic about next year's team," Catonia said.

"Next year we will be more experienced and hopefully injury free for another winning season," he noted.

Scoring title uncertain

Eighteen times this season Utah's Adrian Dantley and Denver's Alex English have traded the lead in the closest NBA scoring race in eight years.

English currently leads Dantley 29.1 to 28.9 points per game, but at times this season, the two high-scoring forwards have been so close that their averages had to be figured an extra percentage point to determine the leader.

The 18th and most recent switch in positions occurred on Feb. 1, when English scored 35 points against Milwaukee to improve his average from 29.38 to 29.50, surpassing Dantley's 29.48.

In one 18-day stretch, from Nov. 24 to Dec. 11, English and Dantley jumped over each other nine times.

But unlike other statistical categories such as rebounds, assists and blocked shots, where players can express their desire to lead the league without fear of being called selfish, English and Dantley measure their words more carefully.

"I've won it [the scoring title] twice, and if I hadn't, it probably would mean more to me to win this season," Dantley said. "Now I'm more concerned with winning. If you really try to win the scoring title, it takes too much out of you mentally and physically."

"I'll do what it takes to help my team win," echoed English, the NBA scoring champion in 1983. "If he or I win the scoring title, fine."

...Hockey team

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by pulling off a playoff victory? Kirtland brushes off this season's statistics and feels a post-season win would be the ultimate proof to the growth of UConn's hockey program.

"The most wins ever stat is kind of tainted because we did play the most games ever," Kirtland said. "However, playing a lot of games doesn't address the strength of our schedule.

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Men's hockey team qualifies

Huskies make second consecutive trip to playoffs

Tuesday Digest

Huskies lose again

Charles Smith scored 18 points and Demetreus Gore added 17 as the University of Pittsburgh snapped a four-game losing streak Monday night with a 79-51 Big East Conference victory over UConn.

Senior Joey David had 11 points and Curtis Aiken chipped in 10 for the Panthers who had lost six of their past seven games.

Pittsburgh, 15-11, overall and 6-9 in the Big East, scored the first four times they had the ball, including two field goals by Demetreus Gore that made it 8-0.

The Huskies, 12-13 overall and 3-11 in the league, went scoreless for nearly five minutes before getting baskets from Gamble and John Shea.

But Pitt scored 12 straight points, including eight by Curtis Aiken, to open a 20-4 cushion with 9:31 remaining in the first half.

After trailing 29-16 at halftime, UConn pulled to within 37-27 on a pair of foul shots by Cliff Robinson. But the Panthers, playing their last home game, regained control with a 10-1 streak over the next four minutes.

Pittsburgh's largest lead was the final margin of 28 points. It came on an 18-foot jumper by senior Matt Miklasevich with three seconds to play.

Ski team ends season

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Ski team concluded its 1986 season by placing 8th out of 15 teams in the Eastern Regional Championships of the National Collegiate Ski Association.

Plymouth State College won the title and advanced to the NCSA National Collegiate Ski Championships. Also qualifying for the Nationals were Boston College, Syracuse and Clarkson College who finished second, third and fourth in the Regionals. The National Championships begin Wednesday at Killington, Vermont and conclude next Saturday.

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Gray sets mark

SAN DIEGO (AP)—In track, it's called a "soft" mark. It exists, but for various reasons, not many runners challenge it.

Johnny Gray set his sights on one such mark at Sunday's Michelob Invitational indoor meet, in the men's 1,000-yard run. And with some unexpected help from a friend, Gray ran 2 minutes, 4.39 seconds, breaking the world best set by Don Paige in 1982 by three-tenths of a second.

"I always knew I could run this race this fast, but I always took it easy," Gray said. "I felt the world record [was] in me."

Gray, who narrowly missed Paige's mark last Friday night at Los Angeles, didn't hide his emotions when his time was announced. Several times during his victory lap, he jumped high into the air, pumping his arms wildly, and he concluded with a victory dance that would have made any wide receiver proud.

"Normally I don't act that crazy after a victory," Gray said. "I got that from the guy who used to play with the Dallas Cowboys [and now is with the Denver Broncos], Butch Johnson. It just looked like something that would get the crowd fired up."

Although he was pleased with his time, Gray doesn't expect it to be a world best very long because it came so easy.

Sports Today

All varsity sports are idle today.

The men's hockey team qualified for the second time in it's history for the ECAC Division II playoffs (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The men's hockey team has qualified for the ECAC playoffs for only the second time in the history of the program and second time in as many years.

The Huskies finished what was tabbed as the toughest UConn schedule ever with a 16-16 overall record and a 12-10 conference mark.

UConn's 16 victories were the most by any Husky hockey squad (the UConn teams of '73-'74 and '74-'75 each finished with 15 wins) and the team completed the regular season by landing in the sixth spot of the ECAC, marking the highest standing by any Husky team.

Indeed, head coach Ben Kirtland has guided his Huskies through one of, if not the best season UConn has ever had.

And therefore, in due order, the hockey team faces its stiffest challenge ever.

The injury-riddled Huskies, who were blown out by American International College Saturday by a score of 11-4, will travel to Babson College this coming Saturday in the first round of the ECAC playoffs.

The Huskies will be without star forwards Harry Geary, who sustained a knee injury in the loss to AIC, and Mark Kosinski who injured his knee the previous weekend. Geary finished the year as the Huskies' top scorer with a record-setting 58 points and Kosinski was third on the UConn scoring sheet with 46 points.

Other Huskies with injuries are Mark Leonard who has a questionable knee, co-captain Jim Powers (shoulder), Mike Powers (flu), Jim Michals (broken ankle), and Matt Hendison (sprained ankle).

"There are a lot of problems staring us in the face," coach Kirtland said. "We didn't have a good game Saturday night, and we have to bounce back and focus all of our attention on this one game. We just can't worry about the things we can't control [i.e. injuries]."

"We have to regroup with the personnel we do have and give everything we have for this one game," Kirtland said.

Babson finished in third place in the conference with a record of 13-6-1, including one victory and two losses against the Huskies. UConn had not beaten the Beavers twice in a long season in a decade prior to this season, and the Huskies had lost 12 consecutive games to Babson dating back to the '78-'79 season before UConn notched a win back on November 23 in the Elmira Tournament.

The Huskies managed to defeat the Beavers in their next encounter—UConn scored an impressive 5-3 victory at the Ice Arena. Babson was able to gain some revenge in a hard-fought 7-6 win at the Merrimack Tournament which saw UConn fall just short of a heroic come-from-behind win.

"Babson is a very impressive team and we have the utmost respect for them," Kirtland said. "They are an explosive team."

Babson coach Steve Stirling, whose team holds a 19-17-2 advantage in the series history, feels because UConn bested his skaters twice this season, that the Huskies are the favorite though Babson stands three places higher in the ECAC standings.

"They are obviously a pretty good team, they handled us at Elmira and again at their home rink," Babson coach Stirling said. "We only narrowly escaped them in the Merrimack Tournament. They hold the upper hand."

"We expect a very strong, competitive game," coach Stirling continued, "they can certainly score goals and their defense is better than the credit it is given."

Babson's biggest strength comes in a 6-foot, 200-pound frame named Tom Sasso.

"Tom Sasso is as high a quality player as you can get," Kirtland said.

Kirtland will be relying heavily on junior forward Todd Krygier who placed second in Husky scoring with 28 goals, 26 assists and 54 points and on sophomore goaltender J.T. Marcoux.

Providing the finishing touches for this successful year seems to be the hardest task that any Husky team has ever faced. The most wins in a season and the highest finish are two accomplishments that the Huskies certainly can be proud of—the question is, can a UConn hockey team prove themselves to be an ECAC force

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